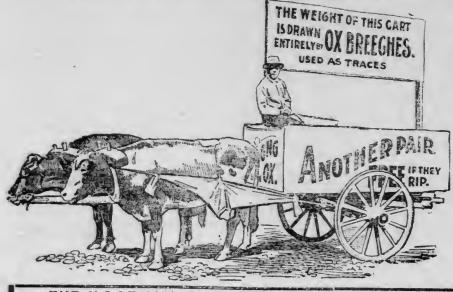
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LEVEL GREEN

Well, as it now seems that winter is over and I feel somewhat improved in health, I write again. encouraging signs of spring are in the air. Even the blue bird that has been absent for 4 years has come again, the frog and woodand mustard and lettuce sown-all day bear fruit. these are unmistakable signs of the fulfillment of a promise made to Noah; "Seed time and harvest shall continue" And did you ever think Mr. editor, these things will go en just as they now do when we are forgotten and while we, perhaps for thousands of years, sleep a dreamless sleep?

Measles has been rampant with us for two weeks. Those who first took it have about recovered tho and the next crop is blooming.

Parmers are further in the rear friends on Clea creek Friday. date. No oats sown and but little corn soil broken,. They are preparing to sow more grass and clover than they usually do. The wheat crop in general is not hurt, yet some special fields as crops, are

The lamb crop, tho' a little late, thing they are strong healthful fellows. We have 9 lambs with 4 ewes. Can any of you beat that? No lamb buyers have been among us yet, but it is thought that good of the week. lambs will bear a big price. Cattle all sold that can be reached now. Those who have cattle to dispose of now would do well to avail themselves of the present high prices and sell There are not hogs enough left among us to make one Corn and bacon, the big Boo. crutches of life are slowly climbing higher and higher. Eggs, the visited Squire J. M. Reynolds Patten, Crab Orchard, Ky. housewife's best frienc, has spun! down to nine pence and I cant tell how much lower they will go, for Congress neglected to put any home a few days ago of consumptariff on them. They never look tion. He leaves a wife and two after the interests of the poor. children. How easy it wou'd have been to just stick on a leetle tariph and in the poor man's job a leetle and He is becoming too self-supporting now to suit the rich-gettin too independent, don't have to work every day and half the Sundays now in order to keep the wolf from the door. - Hoorah for the help. She may be so nervous and

them in Kentucky. We certainly many other places We can raise faction. all kinds of cereals to perfection. all the grasses, vegetables yes, plenty of them, and tobacco as fine tion and a whole lot of imigrants drug stores. take the place of us old moss backs.

Our times (you of my age) is not long for this world at best and we should do one thing at least for wnich posterity will bless us when Tuesday. they remember and speak of us in Rain, sun, warm days and other years to come, and we could do Wednesday. nothing worth more to our people than to build some good roads. If the good road cause is dead in Rockcastle I want to know that are being broke, potatoes planted among our people that may some nati.

> BUCK VARNON. DISPUTANTA.

O. M. Payne went to Berea Fri-

Adams, a girl. Messrs, William and Elmer Auglin went to Berea Saturday.

Rev. J. W. Lambert visited

Miss. Mary Gadd, who has been sick for some time, is better at tuis

is quite numerous, and as a general cousin. Miss Parrie Lee Abney, time. Wednesday.

Mr. Alex Settles, of Big Hill, passed through our vicinity middle

Rev. Dan Phelps, who has been

returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Strong Moore and children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

visiting friends on Clear creek, has

Swinford recently.

Thursday on busines. Mr. Henry Martin died at his

eggs would have clim right up, lett, Isaac Martin and Miss Parrie

but no, this would have bin soften- Lee Abney visited your correspondent and sister, Sunday.

THE VICE OF NAGGING. Clouds the happiness of the home, but a nagging woman often needs

LOCKJAW FROM COBWEBS. as ever grew, and land is so cheap a woman lockjaw. Millions know New Life Pills is daily coming to buik for prescribing purposes? It less sfferers from Consumption, that any man who wants to, can that the best thing to put ou a cut light. No such grand remedy for has been of great use to me in treat. Pneumonia, Bronchitis owe their own a home of his own, but then is Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the in- Liver and Bowel troubles was ever ing cases of dyspepsia brought on lives and health to it. It conquers our roads, bow about the is -well, fallible healer of Wounds, Ulcers, known before. Thousands bless by excesses or overwork. I have Grip, saves little ones from Croup. too poor to help ourselves. We Sores. Skin Eruptions, Burns, them for curing Constitution, Sick never known it to fail in restoring and Whooping Cough and is positmust simply tradge along in the Scalds and Piles. It cures or no Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice the organs affected, to their health- ively guaranteed for all Throat and same old rut until another genera- pay. Only 25c at all druggist's and Indigestion. Try them. 25c ful activity." 50c bottle at Chas. Lung troubles. 50c, \$1.00. Trial

CRAB ORCHARD.

Miss Deesie Albright was in town

J. P. Chandler was in town

Raymond Geizel will leave here next Saturday for California.

Steve Teter, Mrs. Emma Farris' pecker are here too, the gardens there is yet a living sentiment son, is in a cloak house in Cincin- head, passed through here Tues-

> J. W. Guest has been confined to the house for several days with a severe cold. Masterson Peyton, of Stanford,

> was mingling with friends here Wednesday. Hugh Roberts, known as Banks.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus is very low with something very like consumption.

The Misses Riddle, who have Cash Hiatt. been visiting Miss Fannie Langford, have returned to their home in Rockcastle.

A colored boy, who carries the Mr. Wm. Blanchet, of Berea, mail from Preachersville to this visited Mr. Bill Roberts' family place, is 6 feet 4 inches tall and is Chesnut is seriously ill with injust turned into his seventeenth flammatory rheumatism.

Wallace Perkins has gone to Denver, Col At the rate people are emigrating we'll have but few Your correspondent visited her old citizens left here in a short Mr. Nat Wilmot, of Copper creek,

> David Colson, of Preachersville, Mary Duvall, Sunday last. and his sons and their families, daughters and their families, making about 20 in all, left here remained a few days with relatives Wednesday for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Patten, two old them, a good home for the right time. person, middle aged lady preferred. If any reader of this paper know Prof. James Combs, of Berea, favor by writing to Mrs. M. B. into the house with his father-in- his escape, and well he did.

pauy her brother, Jim, to Green- man of our vicinity who is attendfield, Ill. They will leave here the ing school at Mt. Vernon, was with 19th; stop off at Rowland, where their sister, Miss Lizzie, will be homefolks Saturday and Sunday. married at half past six o'clock in Mrs. Johnston, mother of Hewey the United States army, was shot Messrs. Luther and Willie Row- the evening, to Mr. John McCarley. Johnston, passed quietly away in the leg near his home while flee-The bride-to-be wished to marry at her old home, the residence of the late David Cloyd, hence the ar- illness. The remains were taken ing to arrest him.

Our quiet little town was some- CURES SCIATIC RHEUMA what waked up a few days since by the news, that two of our popular young people had taken snap West last week to get fat with the ing women. Thousands of suffer- Both are members of the Baptist ings be theirs, and may they live press." Sold by Chas. C. Davis. Is it a fact that we can offer our troubles, backache and weak kid- to enjoy long the blessings of a well sous no inducements that will keep neys have used it, and become spent life and be prepared for have a good country right here— healthy and happy. Try it. Only eternal happiness in the world to same old thing under a new name much better than that found in 50c. All druggists guarantee satis- come, is the sincere wish of the and with a few new players.

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HIATT.

Mrs. Tildie Potts is quite ill, Mr. Henry Harrison sold to Per Rigsby some hogs at 4 cents.

Uncle Per Hiatt finished gathering his last year's crop Tuesday,

Mr. Buck Hansford, of Brod-

Mr. Joshna Boreing, Jr., was with his many friends here Satur-

Come to Hiatt to have your for- Jones. tune told and have a jolly good

Mr. Eugene Pritchette, of Danville, is visiting his sister, Mrs.

Messrs. Henry Hysinger and Wade Leese left for Parkville, Ill.,

Homer, the little son of J. W.

Mr. A. C. Hiatt, our energetic merchant, made a trip to Brodhead Wednesday on business.

visited his grand-mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Patsy Brown, of Stanford,

after the burial of her mother. Miss Pearl Coffey entertained people with no family, want a good quite a number of young people trusty woman to keep house for last Sunday, and all had a good

of such a one they will confer a in-law, Walter Sargent has moved Matt knowing Allen, made good law, Mr. John Adams.

Miss Arthusa Cloyd will accom- Mr. A. M. Hiatt, a bright young

Saturday March 16th, after a long ing from officers, who were attempto Cincinnati for burial.

Mrs. A. E. Simpsou, 509 Craig judgment on the folks, and gone St., Knoxville, Tenn., writes, June poor man with his big tater patch run-down in health that trifles an- over to Lexington and got married. 10th, 1899: "I have been trying and two or three dozen good hens noy her. If she is melancholy, The bride, who was Miss Ada Mc- the baths of Hot Springs, Ark., for and two cows—wen they just act-ually will support a big family, and most of poor men raise large fami-excitable, troubled with loss of Whorter, is one of Lincoln counties teachers, a pretty and lovable teachers, appetite, headache, sleeplessness, volunt ladar. The relief from Pallacher relief from Pallach young lady. The groom, W. D. relief-from Ballard's Snow Liniment constipation or fainting and dizzy Edmiston, is one of the firm of than any medicine or anything I News items are very scace here spells, she needs Electric Bitters. Edmiston Bros., an excellent young have ever tried. Enclosed find now. Another of our family went the most wonderful remedy for ail- man of good business qualities. postoffice order for \$1.00. Send ers from female troubles, nervous church. May life's choicest bless-

New York's reform game is the

A PHYSICIAN WRITES.

Cobwebs put on a cut lately gave The splendid work of Dr. King's profession can obtain Herbine in system. Thousands of once-hope-C. Davis.

CONWAY

P. L. Kidwell was over from Copper creek first of the week.

Mesdames. Mollie Jordan and M. L. Kelton were in Berea last Friday shopping.

Jesse Dykes was in Richmond Sunday. first of the week on business for the Conway Mercantile Co.

Mrs Lillie Hill was over first of last wee the week and spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. guson,

Mr. J. M. Hart, postmaster at Berea, died Monday morning of rheumatism, and was burried Tuesday in the Berea Cemetery. Mr. Hart use to be a partner in the merchantile business with W. H.

Jones at Wildie. are operating three miles south and will remain there till they east of Berea, on the E. Davis farm see whether or not their brother, and near the Rockcastle line, has reached a depth of 1100 feet and have stopped for further orders, been sick so long, is able again to The indications for oil was very good but it is thought that they will move their machinery to an-

other farm near by in a few days. Mrs. Allen McKinzy was insulted on the highway first of the week by two women, shortly a brother of one of the women appeared on the scene and drew a pistol and presented it at Mrs. McKenzy who had to retreat. In a few hours Allen McKinzy secured a gun and Since the death of his mother- went gunning for Matt Young, but

Adjoining Counties.

Joe Warren, of Pulaski county, charged with being a deserter from

Central University has \$75,000 more to add to its already large erdowment fund. Mr. Thomas H. Swope. of Kansas City, Mo., donated \$25,000, another \$25,000 was raised by subscription and \$40,000 was bequeathed by Mrs. S. P. Lees, who recently died in New York City, \$15.000 of which goes to the S. P. Lees Institute at Jackson, which is an adjunct of Central University.

WOULD SMASH THE CLUB. If members of the "Hay Fever Association" would use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the club would go to pieces, for it always cures this malady, and Asthma, the kind that baffles the "I am desirous of knowing it the doctors it wholly drives from the bottles free at all druggists.

WABD

Emet Norton has the measles.



Born, to the wife of J. M. Norton. on the 16th, a boy.—Born, to the wife of Robert Long, on the 15th,

J. U. Wallen and sister, Miss The East Madison Oil Co., who Sarah, have moved to the store Will, takes the measles.

> Rev. H. T. Williams, who has begin preaching. He filled his regular appointment at Blue Spring Saturday and Sunday.

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Mrs. C. Peterson, 625 Lake St., Topeka, Kan., speaking of Ballard's Horehound Syrup, says: "It has never failed tolgive entire satisfaction, and of all cough remedies, it is my favorite, and I, must confess to my many friends that it will do, and has done, what is claimed for it-to speedily cure a cough or a cold; and it is so sweet and so pleasing in taste." 250, 500 and \$1.00 bottle at Chas. C. Davis.



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Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kas., is past 83 years of age, yet he says: "I am enjoying excellent health for a man of my age, due entirely to the rejuvenating influences of Dr. Miles' Nerving. It brings sleep and rest when nothing else will, and gives strength and vitality even to one of my old age."

"I am an oid soldier," writes Mr. Geo. Watson, of Newton, Ia., "and I have been a great sufferer from nervousness, vertigo and spinal trouble. Have spent considerable money for medicine and doctors, but with lutle benefit. I was so bad my mind showed signs of weakness. Thegantaking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I know it saved my life."

Dr. Nervine

Springs, Mo., writes. "I was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself, could not sleep nor rest, would even forget the unus of my own children at torget the ua act of my own children at times. I commenced using Dr. Miles' Netvine and it helped me from the first, and now I am perfectly well."

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LAST Monday the editor of this paper had the pleasure of meeting Hon. James Pryor Tarvin, Judge of the Kenton Circuit Court. We had already grown to admire the brilliant jurist before seeing him, but on shaking his hand and talking with him, one's admiration is even hightened. While in Covington we asked Judge R. G. Williams what he thought of Judge Tarvin as a Court and he at once responded: "He is excellent; always kind and pleasant on the bench; easy to approach and quick to decide a question of law. He now occupies a high and honored position but some sweet day I expect to see him go higher officially."

failed at this session were as fol- fied he will be acquitted lows:

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"OLD HICKORY" CHIPS.

---0---(By Our Associate Editor.)

Hanna's secret conferences with Mr. Roosevelt are doubtless held for bamboozling purposes, and probably in the interest of the Panama lobby.

Boss Hanna's hold up of the Nicaragua Canal bill in the Senate is one of the nerviest things he ever did, showing as it does an utter disregard for public sentiment.

Beet sugar will be a dangerous subject to introduce in republican Congressional circles for a long time to come and the seeker of White House favors who mentions bbl. it will blast his hopes.

No amount of Congressional legislation will ever add anything to the safety of our Presidents, and much of that proposed is thoroughly distasteful to the average American.

April 1 is regular Cabinet day and Mr. Roosevelt might spring a fine joke by asking on that day for we would laugh at him. the resignation of those members of the Cabinet who are so cock-sure Bullock eight shoats for \$19. they are not going to retire.

F. P. Sargent would have been than 4c. wiser to have remained at the head under the Federal administration, left for the Blue Grass. as Terrence Powderly, who is to be booted out of the office given him by Mr. McKiuley for his supposed in fluence with organized labor, strength. Nothing strange, rolled could tell him.

Senator Penrose's attempt to head off the movement for popular election of Senators by proposing au increase of Senators, based on population, was too transparent to amount to anything. The people of this country demand popular Mamma and sister Melissia were election of Senators, and they will down to see me last Sunday. Of Ship Subsidy job before passing it, than the small ones.

LIVINGSTON

Mrs. Sue Mullins has taken charge of the Mullins Hotel. This hotel has changed proprietors so table Mother keeps.

change.-Mrs. Jane Owens returned home Sunday.-Mrs. W. H. Bower, of Wildie, spent Tuesday night here while en route to Parksville to visit homefolks.-L. T. Stewart, the hustling lumberman, was here Tuesday night.-J. E. Singleton, the popular grocery drummer, returned Sunday from a trip through Eastern Kentucky.

Uncle John Smith and H. W. Bowman were in Mt. Vernon Mon-Mullins and Sam Morrow were here Monday transacting business for Uncle Sam.—Peter Bryant was arrested and taken to London Jos. Kindig, of York, Pa, 39 head Monday night on a charge of vio-THE Legislature died a natural lating the Infernal Revenue laws. death Tuesday night at 12 o'clock. We all know Pete never had more The most important bills that than he could drink, and are satis-

Moberly & Kelley have their sawmill and wagon shop about completed.-J. R. Stuckey contemplates building a new addition to his residence on High street, next door to the Mullins hotel -Rev. Combs is still conducting his series of meetings at the Christian church.-Houk & Adams are having their side room changed into offices .- Dr. McChord, of Lebanon, was here to see Mr. H. that W. Rice Tuesday.-Born, to the wife of George Mounce on the 18, a 10 pound girl .- Miss Alice Williams, of London, was the guest of Mrs. G. D. Cook Sunday.-Contractor Bradford is back again with his force at work on Crooked bridge.-Joe and Gus Gabriell are \$106. At the same place, on Feb. Appropriation here from Parksville.-J. F. Coop- 16, 32 female Shorthorns averaged He says it was a mistake about At Indianapolis, Feb. 21, 32 Short-The Registration Certificate Bill. him getting overheat at the dance, horns averaged \$161.8 and that it was the dance that got too warm.-If you wish to know HOW TO USE A TELEPHONE. anything about Livingston people when you come to town ask J. A. Mullins and Uncle John Smith, the city directors.-W. M. Meadows was in Mt Vernon on business Wednesday.

HANSFORD

W. G. Niceley is the egg-man of which the telephone operators smile.

Now I have included another one with my self and it is us.

Rev. James Earnes preached for the people here again on the 9th.

Wade Graves sold to John Cummins four bbls of corn at \$3,00 per

Finley Dyre sold to David Lynn of Lincoln county seven yearlings

very sick, but last report is that

she is better. would marry again, but is afraid

W. F. Warren bought of James the other end to 'talk louder.'

David Owens, of near Maretof the Brotherhood of Locomotive burgh, was in our country last week Firemen than to have accepted office hunting calves, bunched two and mouth."

> Uncle Edge Dyre had an old time log rolling last week, where many displayed their physical the logs in piles as of old.

> Rev. H. T. Williams filled his regular appointment at Blue Springs on the third. This was the first time for this winter owing to his physical condition.

get it some day, but they will never course you all know who me is, but the country can now prepare. stand for giving the big States a also in the after noon two of our to see the vicious job shot through larger representation in the Senate friends, the Misses Lucy and Martha the House without any pretense of Kirby, gave us a call.

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FARM FOR SALE.

A farm consisting of 450 acres, often in the last year that boarders located 6 miles west of Mt. Verdiden't know when they are break- non, known as the H. G. Sutton fast, who would furnish dinner. farm. The above named land will Mrs. Mullins says she is there to be divided into three tracts and stay, so come on boys you know the each tract sold separately. Good improvements, splendid orchard H. J. Mullins was in town Thurs- and well watered. Sale will take day .- Henly Bastin, of Crab Orch- place in Mt. Vernon on the Fourth ard, is here putting in the ex- Monday in March, 1902. A credit of six months with approved security will be given.

H. C. SUTTON, JR. Messrs. B. F. Sanders & Bro. sold 80 head of export cattle yesterday to Simon Weil at \$5 65 per cwt., to be delivered within 10 days Bonta Bros. sold a car load of twoyear-old mules to a Tennessee party or \$92.50 per head.....A. Sauders bought of Tom Arnett in Larue county, 61 head of 1,388 lb. cattle day.-Charley Chandler was here at \$5.40 per cwt. They were ship from Pittsburg Saturday.-John C. ped to Louisville and sold for \$6 per cwt., an extraordinary high price. Harrodsburg Democrat.

On Monday R. K. Hart sold to of 3-year-old mules at \$125 a head, and Jos. Hendrick to same party 10 head at \$120.—Flemingsburg Times-Democrat.

Wednesday was well attended and sense of deep obligation thank Miss the bidding spirited. Four horses Ella Joplin, who threw open her brought \$65, \$54, \$42 and \$22, hospitable home for the reception cows \$27 to \$35; two calves, \$6.50 and so kindly assisted us to enterand \$18.50; one horse mule, \$10.50: tain our friends. sow and four pigs, \$13 75; sow and one pig, \$8.25; brood sow, \$14; four shoats, \$7.50 to \$8.50; corn \$3.42 to \$3.51 per barrel. Farming implements sold well.-Jesamine Journal.

The following are some of the prices realized at recent public sales ural. of beef cattle: At South Omaha, Neb., on Feb. 19 and 10, 75 female Herfords averaged \$229.80, and 48 bulls averaged \$205. At Chicago, Feb. 18, 48 female Shorthoins averageć \$150, and 13 bulls averaged er is able to be on the streets again. \$138.25, and 21 bulls averaged \$102. Polled Durhams averaged \$72.15.

"Talk louder," "Don't yell so, 'Get closer to the instrument, 'Don't talk so far away-can't hear a word you say," are some of the messages sent by people who use the telephone to the person at the other end of the line. The words are often accompanied with evidences of ill will and impatience, at

"Every time I hear a remark of that kind," said the manager of a large exchange, "I am confirmed in the belief that, despite its popularity, everybody does not know

how to use the telephone." "One of the mistakes made by many people who use the telephone is that they do not place the lips close enough to the instruments. Some people make this error because they can't forget the old-style instrument In order to obtain the best results with it was necessary to keep the lips a few inches from Mrs. Robert Bullock has been the box and to speak across the opening and not into it. 'Get further away from the 'phone,' was the cry when the old-style instru-Melvin Wallen (Link) says he ment was in use, and some old subscribers have this 'distant habit,' as the telephone people call it, and they are usually told by the one at

"If I were to lav down a rule of speaking on the telephone, I should When weighed was found to be less say: Keep the chin well raised and speak with a large amount of air in the cliest, articulate slowly and distinctly and use the lips-that is, place the voice in the front of the

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Ashland Lodge No. 640 meets 4th Mon-MT VERNON R A. CHAPTER, NO. 140, -MEETS every FOURTH MONDAY at 2 p. m.

CHURCHES. Christian-Holds services 1st & 3rl Sunday at 11 a. m. and at 6:80 p. m.

Presbyterian-Holds services on the 2nd and 4th Bunday, morning and evening. Baptist Church-Services on the Second Saturday night and Sunday. Sunday School at 9 a m every Sunday. Prayer the J. Henry Fish restaurant. meeting on Tuesday nights.

PERSONALS

Elder T. D. Mullins was in town Monday.

Attorney J. W. Brown was in Stanford Monday.

Frank Miller returned from Lancaster Wednesday.

Miss Georgia McFerron is one of the very welcome visitors to our

Cashier, W. L. Richards went to Reynolds and Miss Ella Sexton. Paint Lick yesterday on important

Joe Brown, son of J. N. Brown left Saturday last for Indiana to

implements.

Miss Dove B. Letcher visited homefolks in Richmond Saturday and Sunday.

Mesdames Lee Tate and J. F Griffin visited relatives in Brodhead the first of the week.

Miss Lucy Brock, of London, is doing some writing in C. liams' law office this week

Mr. Berl Lawrence, with his mother, is visiting his uncle, Dr. Geo. Lawrence, at this place.

Mrs. Joe Purcell came up Saturday to see her father, Jas. Honk.

Sr., who cortinues very feeble. Mr. Jones Fish went to Knoxville last week and is in Louisville

this, buying his new stock of goods. Dr. G. B. Lawrence was called to see Alf O'Neal's child Tuesday, and found it in a very serious condition.

Misses Bessie Houk and Garlie Davis spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives at Maret-

Luther Green and one of Mr. I. A. Bowman's sons have joined the army and will leave for Louisville :o-day.

Mrs. M. E. Proctor, of Orlando, was in town Monday and remembered the SIGNAL among her other business.

important matters.

farmer of the Brodhead section, was trip should notify their local agent, two months and more are being in town yesterday and paid this so that he can notify the General made. Rockcastle will be able to office a very substantial call.

W. A. Carson, of Brodhead, was here Monday and secured the job of papering the Fritz Krueger property, occupied by Dr. M. L. Myers.

Hansel.

until June. have the sympathy of every one in below the knee and later had to be the loss of their baby boy, which taken off above where this operawas born and died Monday morn tion was first performed. Later re-millinery. ing. The mother's condition, which ports says he is slightly improved, what improved.

LOCALS

E. S. Albright, Notary Public,

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Chapter will meet next Monday at M. Williams will be the incorpora-2 p in. to confer the several degrees tors. of the chapter. At 10 o'clock p. m. a supper will be given in the Mason Hall, which will be prepared at

There are now 75 men employed in the stone quarries at Langford, Ready-to-Wear Hats, and the latand yet the orders are coming in est novelties in Neck-Wear for much faster than they are able to ladies and gents. Everybody corfill them. A great deal of this stone dially invited. No cards. goes to New York City and Chicago.

M ARRIAGES .- The following marriages are reported this week: Young, E. F. Croutcher and Miss Livingston. When asked by a Nannie Leger, Anderson Eversole SIGNAL representative regarding

DISSOLVED.—The firm of Frith & Dunn, of Brodhead, having dissolved partnership -Mr. Frith selling his interest to Mr. R. H. Hamm-requests all parties in W. F. McClary went to Stanford debted to the firm to please call lowing fines have been registered Saturday to purchase some farming at once and settle accounts, as all in County Court this week: D. Thursday nights, and we hope to settled up at once.

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SERIOUS CONDITION.—The news fall in 1902. reached here a few days ago, that John Haley was at Somerset in a very critical condition and but little Mr. Geo. D. French, of London, hope of his recovery. Some severwas a pleasant caller Sunday on al years ago, Mr. Haley was shot in one of Chestnut Ridge's most the leg, just above the knee almost popular young ladies, Miss Iola cutting into the large artery, which the doctors said was liable to break Mrs. D. C. Sandidge, of Lynch- at any time. So just after Christburg, Va., who is back in Kentucky mas, he went to Cincinnati and had for a visit to homefolks, is spending an operation performed, which he this week with friends in Mt. Ver- stood first rate and his leg seemed non, she will remain in Kentucky to be healing up nicely until two weeks ago, when gangrene set up Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Franklin in his foot. The leg was amputated Benton. was critical for some days, is some-but there is considerable doubt as at Louisville, is visiting his many to his recovery:

W. H. Brown bought of Neal Parrett, a house and lot near the this week. tunnel. He moved to it Friday

Mr. J. A. Landrum has purchas-Week Courier-Journal one year for ed the residence of G. S. Griffin in the Western part of town. Consid-

GUARDIAN. - Mrs. Kittie Woods bull-good stock, also 2 stacks has been appointed guardian of Mary Belle, Ed, Dilley Jane, Ester and Fred Elkins, infant heirs of FOR SALE.-Two 5-room cot- W. M. Elkins, with D. K. Argen-

BOUGHT .-- Mr. G. S. Griffin has patient of Dr. I. S. Burdette. bought of W. F. McClary his farm on Reufro creek, consisting of 170 The L. & N. will sell tickets to acres, for \$2500. Mr. Griffin will

Mr. Fred Hahn is taking oil leases for the Mt. Vernon Oil Co... which will soon be incorporated. L. W. and B. J. Bethurum, W. J. SUPPER.-The Royal Arch Sparks, Drs. A. G. Lovell and J.

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Hon. R. C. Warren democratic candidate for Congress, was on Thos. Loeman and Miss Nettie yesterday's train on his way to and Miss Eliza Leger and Burnam his outlook for the nomination, ho replied, that it was all he could ask for considering the short time since his announcement and the little canvassing he has done.

IN COUNTY COURT.—The folbusiness of the old firm must be Hamilton, \$1 and cost for breach be able to carry this district at the and cost for concealed weapons .for breach of the peace.—The case and a drunkard's hell. Branch Office we wish to open in against Robert Norton, Jr., charged this vicinity. Here is a good open- with seduction, was continued un- in Madison county, last Saturday

Illustrated catalogue 4cts. stamps. only two days, of pneumonia fever. other very impressive lecture on the late Richard Gresham, who night. To be sold by order of court, at was a prominent and well-to-do the courthouse door, in Mt. Vernon citizen of this county. She was a sister of Hon. Sam Ward and on the 4th Monday in Mch. which Mrs. John Magee, of Livingston. is the 24th inst. A farm of 50 A host of warm and devoted friends acres, located within 1/2 mile of in this county mourn the loss of been tested by many, who have

church and school, has a good Kentucky's practical electricans, and found a cure, and have gone orchard, garden and dwelling, and is at Livingston with his force put- back to their home rejoicing and CAPITAL STOCK, ting in a telephone exchange, a praising the man that made them This is known as the C. D. Bur
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many parts of Kentucky who will er, D. S. McKinney, Houk & testify to the wonderful skill of Dr. The L. and N. is perfecting ar- lins, J. J. Clancy, W. R. Dillion, Our town trustees met this in rangements to run a special train and many others whose names we will be run from Richmond, Ky., was granted some months since he will carry out the order to the Louisville, and if sufficient business told by Mr. Maret, county manfrom the Cumberland Valley Branch ager, that as soon as the Livingswith the special from Richmond, monthly phone rental. Many improvements have been made on the Rockcastle system within the last reach nearly any old place by long distance phone before the leaves

BRODHEAD

W. H. Painter has moved back to the country.

Mrs. W. D. Gibbs is visiting Mrs, John Robins.

M. H. Barnett, of Somerset, is here having his eyes treated. Mrs. Josh Dunn is visiting her

sister, Mrs. Henderson, in Garrard. Daniel Nickels, of Washington county, is with friends at this place. Mrs. Patten and daughter, of Cynthiana, are visiting Mrs. Percy

The Purcell sisters have just received their new line of spring

John Heron, who is now located

C. C. Cable is on the sick list

Rev. Thos. Stinnet preached at the M. E. Church Sunday morning and night.

Grandma Hicks, who has been indisposed most all winter, is able to be up again.

Mr. T. S. Frith is still buying all the com he can get, paying \$3 per bbl. in caslı.

Mrs. James Griffin, accompanied by Mrs Lee Tate, were the guests of J. E. Wallin this week.

Joseph Owens, son of John Owens of Barbourville, is an eye Mrs. Lizzie Wallin, of Copper

creek, has been visiting her son, Marshal Wallin, at this place. Mrs. Martha Miller has been seriously ill for a few days but is

slightly improved at this time. F. Francisco has had to give up the championship as checker player, Robert Hicks is wearing the belt

Misses Bessie Patton and Mattie May Adams, of Bryantsville, are visiting Miss Ella Dunn, of Brod-

The wife of Mitchell Delany gave birth to two fine boys on Tuesday night. Mother and children are doing well.

Mrs. George Prewitt and Miss Lou King, of Liberty, have been guests at the Albright hotel the past week.

Danville to accompany the remains of her grand-mother, Mrs. Johnston, to Cincinnati.

Mrs. Robert Collier, the wife of market price. our hotel keeper, and Mrs. George Brooks, went to Crab Orchard last Monday and returned in the after-

Miss Sadie Bargar, who has been in New Mexico with her father, W. J. Bargar for the last few years, returned to her mother's home near here last Saturday night.

Our Prohibition Alliance is growng and meets every two weeks, on of the peace. - B. O. Buford \$25 next election in favor of this grand principle, of saving suffering hu-Walker Snodgrass I cent and cost manity from a drunkard's grave

Bro. Pike went to Gilead church and returned home Monday, accompanied by the Rev. J. W. Mas-DEAD.—Mrs. Telatha Ward ters. They were working together Gresham died at the home of her in the interest of the prohibition brother. William Ward, of Lancas- cause in that section of the counter, Saturday after an illness of try. Bro. Masters delivered an-Mrs. Gresham was the widow of that subject to our people Monday

J. F Baugh, of London, is having the best occulist in Kentucky treat his eyes. Dr. I. S. Burdette's skill in this line of profession has spent all their living with others and then heard of the name and H. V. Bastin, one of Central skill of Burdette, and at last came

Our town trustees met this week and made an order that the sideletter, and that he will know no pets, and all will have to fix the side-walks alike. Mr. Wallin is a determined and resolute man and we can vouch that he will do his right thing and then we can all walk together in peace and have good roads and side-walks to travel

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on the balcony. He had not gone defendant as an expert to prove the beyond the expression, "Fellow value and character of the animal. citizens," before the crowd broke After having stated that he was a loose. He essayed several times to Judge of dogs, had great experience, speak, without success, by reason had dealt in them for years, owned of which he became exasperated.]a great many. had hunted fexes, At length the crowd quieted rabbits, coons, &c., &c., and had sufficiently for his voice to be heard, been a dog trainer of established but his patience by this time was reputation for many years, he was asked to state whether he knew the "Fellow citizens," he began, for dog in dispute and his value and

his remarks was illy concealed, "Well," with deliberate emphasis 'Democrats, hoodlums, darned he answered, ''I reckon I.do. I've fools, blatherskites, I bid you good- knowed that dog sence he were a night."-Ex-Gov Bradley in Sun- pup. After he- had retched full dogbood he were the proudest thing I ever seed. He had a mighty purty tail, and no dog ever knowed it better. It curled over his back like a wheel rim. He were all the time a playin' with himself and a tryin' to put on style. He didn't think there was any other doy in the

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